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FIRST—Vote Communist: Israel Amter, Governor; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Ben-jamin J. Davis, Jr., Pepresentatives-at-Large,

SECOND: Elect New Deal war candidates for Lieut. Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller. (The New York CIO and the Trade Union Committee to Elect Win-the-

War Candidates have endorsed Charles Poletti, Henry Epstein and Joseph V. O'Leary respectively for these posts.)

THIRD: Vote for a win-the-war Congress and State Legislature. (The New York CIO says that, in general, these are on the ALP line though there are some important exceptions.)

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# STALINGRAD LOSSES SLOW NAZIS:

## REMOVE DEFEATIST PUBLISHERS, Navy

By Harry Raymond and Dorothy Loeb

Open and concealed defeatism casts a shadow over this year's election but that shadow will be blacked out by a powerful and rising peoples (UP).—U. S. Warships blast victory movement, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist on Guadaleanal for more than Party, told a huge Communist election rally at Madison Square Garden two hours in a bold daylight yesterday. The common people, rallying to the President, "are getting bombardment Friday, the

For Governor

and will "soon reduce defeat-ism to nothing but a secret conspiracy," Mr. Browder de-

which defeatists will be permitted to operate openly in American polidies," he predicted.

Eighteen thousand New Yorkers.

ttended the rally, biggest election

Robert Minor, assistant sec-retary of the Communist Party, presented a new book by Brow-der, "Victory and After," just published pesterday, to the Gar-den rally. Six thousand copies were sold in six minutes.

meeting of any political party in the current campaign.

They cheered themselves hoarse welcoming Israel Amter, candidate for Governor, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Benjamin J. Davis Jr., candidates for Representative-at-Large, and roared approval of Communist election plants, particularly the demand for a Second Front now.

Bold Communist campaigning on central issues forced Dewey and Bennett to break their silence on the war, Amter told the rally and a powerful Communist vote will cement New York in the win-thewar ranks. He reviewed the importance of recording an impressive vote for the Second Front now and other victory demands and said:

"Let that be a warning to Dies and all political maneuverers and other enersies of our country that New York State stands behind the President and his foreign and domestic program, that New York is determined to zemain in the winthe-war New Deal columns."

## "The Negro people who gave to heir country Dorle Miller, Joe Louis and thousands of other sons who are fighting shoulder to shoulder the their white brothers on the war ronts, want above all to win this to "Yes, It's Treasonable," ronts, want above all to win this war," he said. Discrimination against women, especially Negro women, must go if fascism is to be destroyed, Miss Flynn declared. Woman power is manpower today, she said, emphasising the urgency of registering, through a big Communist vote, a demand for child care centers and training facilities which will bring women fully into the war effort. Browder levelled deadly fire at defeatist of every variety. He assiled the McCormsek-Daily News - Cissy Patterson defeatist press and called for the nation "to remove from the control of its news-(Continued on Page 5) The Commissioner stressed the belief that America's labor force is able and in the belief that America's labor force is

ISRAEL AMTER

B'klyn's Negro Leader which concluded Saturday night at a mid-town hotel.

The Anglo-Saxon Federation, as exposed by the Daily Worker Saturday, had registered at the hotel under the name of "Kingdom Mes-Campaigns for Davis

## Shells 2 Carriers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 Navy disclosed today, while other U. S. forces continued to deal damaging blows to the Japanese on land and in

the air.

"Some artillery and several buildings and boats were destroyed" in the bombardment, the Navy said.

The Navy still did not identify the U. S. aircraft carrier which it announced last night had been sunk after suffering "severe" damage in a battle a week ago today. It was our second carrier lost in the Solomons battle, the other being the Wesp.

(A dispatch from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Aus-

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Vote-for-Victory Call

Washington Date on the work of the American positions in the Solomons.)

There still was no report of major land or sea clashes, however and it appeared that the Japanese were not yet ready to resume their all-out offensive to retake Guadal-canal and vital Henderson Airfield from which U. S. planes since early August have been taking off to at-

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## **Boost Jobless** Benefits--- Hodson

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## General's Home



## Murray, Green Issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A final appeal to the workers of America to go to the polis Tuesday and support "allout for victory" candidates was made today in a joint statement by Clo President Philip Murray and AFL President

William Green.

A special appeal to American
ownen was made by the Clo Congress of Women's Auxiliaries.

The windup broadcast of the
Communist Party election campaign in New York will be a
round-table discussion by the
three Communist Candidates on
the State ticket—israel Amter,
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and
Benjamin J. Davis—over station
WOXR this evening from 9:30
to 10 P.M.

Simon W. Gerson, State Campaign Director, will act as discussion moderator.

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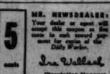
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To Deport Gypsies ANKARA, Nov. 1 (UP).—Pr

## Mr. Newsdealer:



To Readers:



## Coffee --- Mayor

WPB Punishes

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MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (UP).—German attacks are weakening at Stalingrad as a result of terrific losses and intensified Soviet air blows. Soviet troops seized the initiative in one sector, the Red Army reported today. A communique said the

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man infantry regiment from the area of a Stalingrad fac-tory, stubbornly opposed the Nazi drive across the Nalchik plateau toward the Caucasus passes, and broke into the enemy defenses northwest of Stalingrad.

Red Star, the Soviet army organ, said in a review of the Stalingrad.

said in a review of the Stalingrad battle that the striking power of

troops are waging a stubborn defensive," the communique said.

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Yugoslav guerrilla forces have killed 400

Italian and German troops

The statement emphasized that represent the welfare of our nation, the success of our war effort and the maintenance of our freedoms all depend to a large extent on the electric state of the state of the success of our war effort and the maintenance of our freedoms all depend to a large extent on the electric state of the state

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American business men and government officials are taking an extremely shortsighted attitude toms J. C. Dunn. Gavito is also a ward the problem, and make it

## Turkey 'Nearer War' President Monu Declares; Soviet Envoy Returns

## Sen. Pepper Will Keynote **U. S.-Soviet Amity Congress**

Senator Claude E. Pepper will deliver the keynote address of the two-day Congress of Senator Claude E. Pepper will deliver the keyloo and Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Hotel Anti-Semite New Yorker, it was announced by Corliss Lamont, chairman of the Congress.

Mr. Lamont, who will preside at the luncheon, announced also that other speakers Confesses ould include Professor Ralph Barton Perry, Professor Francis E. McMahon of Notre Dame University, Arthur Upham Pope, chairman of the Committee

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(Special to the Daily Werker)

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LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—President Ismet Inonu told the Turkish Parliament today that Turkey is "nearer to war than she was at the opening of hostilities" and the Government is finding it more and more difficult to adhere to its policy of neutrality, the Ex

LONDON, Nov. 1 (ICN).—A new out money to exist."

Telegraph News Agency re-It's Treasonous ported from Ankara.

He said Turkey would "observe her obligations" in the ming year, which might see even more violent conflicts, and added:

efforts of Great Britain and America and also of Europe would come to a sudden end, and 50 million soldiers and workers discharged 4—Distribute sample ballots. 5-Use all cars available to drive

voters to polling places.

A light vote in the election will

By Dick Floyd

## pain trans-ships the material ganization are being recruited from old and new members of the Caballeros de Colon. THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN









## n and the Christian Fronters. The main figure in the organization of the Sinarquistas in the ower Rio Grande Valley is Jesus to build up the Sinarquist movement. Members of the Weslaco, Texas, Chamber of Commerce are reportedly deoperating with Davila to build up the Sinarquist movement.

## How to Vote Tuesday

## Vote Row E First

for Communist Candidates







ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN ive-at-Large



BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, Jr.

mendations of the CIO on how to vote Tuesday for Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller and congressional and legislative office in New York County. On Saturday and Sunday, the nendations for the other four boroughs appeared. Tomorrow, the Daily Worker will repeat

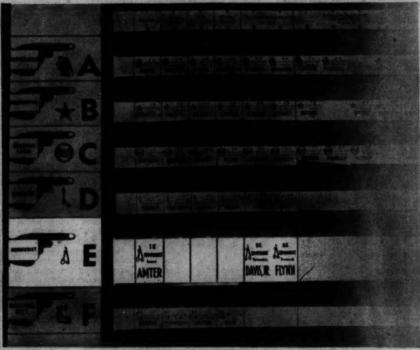
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Look for Row E First! This is how the voting machine will look to you when you is under Governor and the two Congressmen-at-Large FIRST; then you vote for labor and win-the war candidates under the other state offices and for Congress, legislature offices and judicial posts. Be sure to learn which candidates for state office and for Congress, legislature and the bench the labor and the sein-the-war forces are supporting in your area before you go into the booth.

(Photo of the machine appears at top of this page.)

## What New York Voting Machine Will Look Like Fraternal Group



## What You Can Do Today For a Big Communist Vote

By Simon W. Gerson
(N. Y. State Election Campaign Director, Communist Party)
Big votes aren't born; they're made.

It takes organization to pile up a big vote-organization on the part of individuals,

organization on the part of groups.

Here's what YOU can do in the next 48 hours to help pile up a big Communist

TONIGHT

TONIGHT

(A) Report to the nearest Party headquarters for the last evening's canvassing and last minute instructions. That's all-important!

(B) Attend your election district captain or canvasser meeting for last-minute instructions.

(C) At 9:30 — If you have no meetings—listen in to the half-hour round table discussion of all the candidates on WQXR.

TOMORROW (TUESDAY)

(A) Vote early Vote hafers you have no candidate," she said.

Women to vote for Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate for Representative-at-Large.

Miss Murphy, an Irish-American, said she was going to cash her own vote for Miss Flynn candidate, which has received wide support from trade union locals and leaders, as well as from middle class women.

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(B) Vote Row E—FIRST.
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them down.

(C) Then vote for the New Deal, win-the-war candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, Comptroller and Attorney-Generals. (The CIO recommends Polettl on the ALP line for Lieutenant-Governor: O'Cleary ommends Poletti on the ALP line for Lieutenant-Governor; O'Leary on the ALP line for Comptroller and Henry Epstein on the Democratic line for Attorney-General.)

(D) On Election Day all Communists, Young Communist League members and friends of the Party are invited to give all or as much of the day as possible for campalgn work. There's work for everyone to do from 16 to 80 in —bringing the voters to the polls.—watching at the polls.—telephoning voters.

## Rally for Russia In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. — A Win-the-War Rally to celebrate our Russian Ally's 25th year of freedom, will be held Friday, Nov. 6, at 8:15 P. M., at Rittenhouse Hall, 53rd St. and Haverford Ave. Samuel Darcy, well known lecturer, who is State Secretary of the Communist Party of Pennsylvania, will speak on the latest developments in the war.

At this meeting a flag will be dedicated in honor of 60 West Philadelphia men in the armed forces. A Russian orchestra and war films will provide the entertainment, and a representative of the Treasury Department will speak on the need of increasing the sale of war stamps and bonds.

## Hollywood Author Speaks for USSR

Donald Ogden Stewart, leading Hollywood writer, and Prince Alex-ander M. Poutlatin, noted Russian Imigre, will speak at a raily of the Plathush Committee of President Flatbush Committee of Russian War Relief in the Biltmore Manor 2230 Church Ave., Brooklyn, or Wednesday, Nov. 18.

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## (A) As soon as you get home, look through your address book; find at least two or three friends who have not been contacted, and write them, urging that they vote Row E first. Enclose some literature it you have some available; (B) Telephone two or three friends and urge they vote Row E. Union's Women's Auxiliary, today called on New York State women to yote for Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Communist can

women to vote for Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist can-

WRITE BOX 34 STATING EXPER

## Backs Ben Davis

formed Congress of Fraternal and Benevolent Organizations representing 35 fraternal and benevolent bodies, have been asked by the executive committee of the Congress to vo for Benjamin Davis, Jr., for Representative-at-Large, for Ludlow Werner as State Senator.

and for Mulan Jack, William T. Andrews and Harold C. Burton as State Assemblymen.

Russian Aid Drive

State Assemblymen.

The Congress of Praternal and Benevolent Organizations, formed Sept. 13 at Mechanics Temple, 101 W. 127th St., has as its purpose "to revive and preserve the most progressive traditions" of fraternal and benevolent bodies. "The war against the forces of German, Italian and Japanese barbariams" are "lisseparable from the fight against jim crow, lynching and discrimination our own country, and particularly as these affect the Negro people," it declares.

Frederick F. Cadet is president.

Samuel G. "U' Opens

Russian Aid Drive

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. — "Russian War Relief" week on the University of Chicago campus will be launched by President Robert M. Handel Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 12 o'clock noon, according to an announcement today by the Chicago Committee of Russian War Relief, Inc.

Among other events scheduled for the week's drive for funds with

ficially opened this week at 16 W.
36th St. Volunteer sewers and thitters, as well as those who can perform general assorting and clerical work, are being urged to offer their assistance.

According to Reba Joffe, director of the workroom, materials are being contributed by manufacturers and individuals and will be cut and sewed into hospital shirts, layettes, blouses, skirts, jackets, overalls and coveralls.

in our own country, and particularly as these affect the Negro people," it declares.

Frederick F. Cadet is president, Samuel C. Patterson vice president, and Ernest Chalwill administrative secretary of the Congress.

Knitting Room Opened At RWR Office

The first Russian War Relief sewing and knitting workroom in the metropolitan area will be officially opened this week at 16 W. 36th St. Volunteer sewers and

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Painters Local 848, AFL, has endorsed the candidacy of Benjamin Davis, Jr., Commu

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## 35 CIO Leaders Urge Mayor To Settle Transport Issues

Thirty-five top-ranking CIO leaders, with a combined union membership of 700,000 in Greater New York, yesterday petitioned Mayor LaGuardia to intervene and resolve the differences between the Transport Workers Union and the Board of Transportation

TWU has requested 15 per cent cost-of-living wage increases over pay rates existing in January, 1941, and the establishment of union security.

Women at War

with the principles for promotion of the war effort formulated by the special conference on the role of war Labor Board," the CIO officials women in the war for Wednesda:

Their petition also asks that La-Guardia call on the Board of Trans-portation "to effectuate a joint." The program of the conference

War Labor Board in Washington workers into trade unions in New since it is anticipated that the dispute between the city and its transit standards of new women workers employes may finally have to be settled by the war agency, CIO head-work with particular emphasis on "equal work" and installa-

Gowan, UAW New York director: unions to aid is establishing effective guarantees on price control.

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## Let's Have More of Such Examples

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1.—
Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Oklahoma "Black Dispatch," Negro Weekly, told a group of friends here last week that on a recent visit to Fort Sill, Okla, he had dispenses to the pally Werker (Special to the Pally Werker) covered that "democracy is actual-by creeping out from under the blanket of segregation" at the offi-ternal Council of Negro Churches

boys in my hut is from Florida. I Jr., of Wilberforce University, exenever had a better friend in my cutive secretary of the body, said in life. I believe that he'd fight for part every right I believe is mine."

"It looks like there are too many

## Dentists Send 1,250 Sterilizers to Russia

In behalf of the city's S2,000 transit employes, the CIO Sponsors

The New York CIO has called women in the war for Wednesday at 8 P. M. at the Newspaper Guild

nanagement - labor program for includes consideration of the folvation of critical materials, lowing: 1) The training and reconservation of critical materials, increased employee efficiency and full utilization of the city's transit system for the war effort" as the of adequate war contracts for New A copy of the petition has been drive for the organization of new pay for equal work" and installa-Signers of the petition include tion of special health protection national CIO vice- and restroom facilities for women

## Negro Clergy

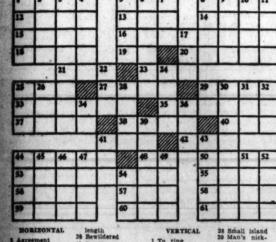
hers' training camp there.

Mr. Dunjee quoted a Negro officer-candidate: "Yes, we eat and eleep together, and you'd be sur-candidate: "Yes, we will be sur-candidate: "The appeal, which is the sur-candidate to the property of the sur-candidate to the property of the sur-candidate to the sur-candidate to

small filters in America who share the German theory of racial superiority so greatly that they would rather lose the war without the Negroes than to win with them. ." Hate, the appeal said, Dr. Alfred Walker, chairman of the Greater New York Dentists Division of Russian War Relief, announced today that the division is tarting a drive to complete its campaign to send 1.250 field hospital sterilizers to the Russian batterfront. In the campaign, Dr. walker announced, more than 7,000 dentists in the Greater New York area being personally solicited.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle





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## dent; Jacob Potofsky, secretarytreasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Gustave Strebel, president of the New York State DIO; Pete Mosele, regional director for the national CIO; Alex McGowan, UAW New York director To the national CIO; Alex McGowan, UAW New York director To the national CIO; Alex McTo the national CIO;

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rice president and Irving Veison, active CIO women members to take lach, national secretary of the Cropresident New York Council of Mapositions of leadership in their trade unions and thus replace men going into the armed forces.

Senator, whenever a quorum is should be given to those whose own subjects are considered that it is the constant of the Cropresis of the Council of the Senate, by any whose own subjects are

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Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

What LABOR Forgot

not say. It did not mention McKeough's excellent record as a win-the-war Congressman. In four large pages, it does not mention anywhere, that McKeough's opponent for the Senate is Curly Brooks, the pro-faseist pupper of Col. McCormick. It does not raise supperfor the war as a campaign issue. Is there any need, after 11 months, to point out that no union, railway or otherwise, can count on long existence if America loses the war? Or to notify out what happened to rail workers and their organizations in, for example, France?

LABOR in forgetting the war, missed the main reason why railwaym'n must support McKeough and Adamowski. It did a service to the
Chicage Tribune by accepting at face value the cry that elections
have nothing to do with the war.

LABOR is generally progressive and intelligent. What was
secrecible for the oversight? Probably the same thing that was

responsible for some of the curious decisions of the AFL convention in Toronto: the refusal to call for a second front; no resolution on J. Ferris, secretary of the Council, India; rejection of membership in a British-American-Soviet trade union conference; no action against Negro discrimination. All these are signs of the failure to realize that the United States is fighting a In a letter signed both by Hill war for 'he surviva! of democracy.

Illinois Is a Railroadmen's State

ILLINOIS is a railroad center for the nation, and LABOR, organ of the rail unions, brought out a special Illinois edition, dedicated to victory for McKeough. This issue emphasized McKeough's record as a progressive—that he fought for labor, and for the small farmers, that he battled against the soak-the-poor tax bill, that he fought to abolish the poll-tax. It tells how McKeough started on "\$3 a week" and "came up the hard way." It carries the endorsement of McKeough by the Rallway Labor Executives Association. All this is very fine, the special edition is a good one, and this column urges every rail-

Organized Labor Must Take Responsibility

ONE does not have to read Lenin to discover that this policy is foolish at any time, suicidal today. The very life of organized labor depends on the decisions that are made in Washington in regard to the second front, taxes, manpower, rationing and all the other gard to the second front, taxes, manpower, rationing and all the other problems which are called "political" and must be worked out by the elected representatives of the people. It is not hard to see that organized labor is in a key position to make sure these representatives really represent the people, and not politics-as-usual, business-as-usual or fascism-as-usual. But to do this it must throw out the old bogey of "economism," it must use its organization for educational and campaign work. There is nothing today that can be isolated from the rest.

Elections cannot be separated from the war, and the economic relections cannot be separated from the war, and the economic problems of any union cannot be separated from the problems of the nation at war. It was the responsibility of our rail unions, not only to get out special editions of LABOR, but to campaign in the localities, to turn every local union office into a campaign center, to get out leaflets, rally door-to-door canvassers, hold neighborhood meet-

ties, to turn every local union office into a campaign center, to get out leaflets, rally door-to-door canvassers, hold neighborhood meetings.

It was the responsibility of our unions to see that the thousands of Negroes in railroad work were not deceived by the Mississippi lynchings, and by the attempt of Brooks and the Tribune to tie progressive Democrats like McKeough to the poll tax and lynch artists who happen to be called "Democrats" in the South. It was their responsibility to campaign hard on the issue of win-the-war.

There is going to be a close fight in Illinois. If the Chicago Tribune succeeds in re-electing the pro-fascists Brooks and Day, it will be too bad for our rail unions. Therefore, in Illinois, and every other state, we must even at this last minute raily our fellow rails to turn out to the polls and vote for win-the-war candidates.

SAUGERTIES, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The International Ladies Garment Workers Union will take the case of the Kellburn Manufacturing Co., which makes canvas goods for the Army, before the National War Labor Board.

The firm locked out 88 employes after they protested the firing of 13 who had just joined the union. A short stoppage of w ork was brought to an immediate halt on WLB urging but Company Pres. Verne P. Rathburn refused to re-hire them.

## **Professors** Back 'Teen Age Draft

ness in supporting the war ha een put forward by the New York ollege Teachers' Union,

The union supports the policy of an immediate second front in Eu an immediate second root in Eu-rope and proposals for drafting 18 and 19-year-old youth for war serv-ice and its recommendations for campus action are made with these central policies in mind.

Colleges will have a greater op-portunity for service to the com-munity and to the nation as a whole, if the young people are called to arms, the union says.

"But the colleges can measure up to this opportunity only if an over-all integrated plan for the full use of all college facilities is adopted immediately," a statement from Bernard F. Riess, president, and Joseph Bressler, secretary, explains. "The present crisis in the col-leges, whose symptoms are drastic

leges, whose symptoms are drastic reduction of student enrollment and

Broaden the base of student bodies by lowering entrance re-quirements, removing discrimina-

wires received by Anthony Gerilach, national secretary of the Croatian-American Section of the International Workers Order, promised favorable action on the antipoll tax bill now pending before
the Senate.

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Speakers include heads of large trade unions in New York City together with representatives of the Manpower Commission, OPA, and the New York State Department and people's organizations for Democratic leaders of the Senate.

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whe feel that no cause deserves greater support today than the cause of our gallant, suffering allies, the Russian people. They have given heroically of their lives and their possessions in the battle against our common enemy so that we in America and the other United Nations might have the opportunity to organize our industry and manpower for the final offensive that will smash our enemies sive that will smash our e

## **Upstate War** Plant Locks **Out Workers**

SAUGERTIES, N. Y., Nov. 1.

## Torpedo Crew in the Caribbean



## reduction of student enrollment and curtailment of staffs and courses, is not a necessary result of the war but rather the direct consequences of lack of planning." The union's proposals are: 1. Broaden the base of student

stimulated and 10 per cent deduce ton plans instituted. Colleges Alyas I t was just that his wife thould cooperate in scrap collection drives, etc.

5. Teachers should be encouraged to continue and extend scientific research in relation to basic war needs.

6. Establiah the closest cooperation between college administrations and staffs together with students for the carrying out of these points.

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A campaign to raise \$10,000 for Russian War Rellef, Inc., by the Allied Printing Trades Council of Greater New York, is being pushed in every union shop, following the unanimous adoption of a resolution for such action by the Council on Coct. 22.

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tory entrance barriers, appealing to adult students, establishing short-term courses and collaborating more closely with organized labor and fellow. He knew absolutely that the U.S. Office of Education.

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2. Utilize the colleges both as pre-induction and post-induction centers. Give all entering students the same basic curriculum, including a year each of mathematics, physics and chemistry, social studies and English expression, then provide an intensive post-induction course for those entering the armed services immediately.

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## AND AFTER

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## Labor for Victory' Radio Program:

## Reid Robinson Asks for Two-Front War

International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers urged a "second

"Our union stands behind our Commander-in-Chief, our Commander-in-chier, President Roosevelt, behind our military leaders and behind the plain people of this country who, like ourselves, want above everything else to open the two front war that will bring quick victory and a just peace," Robin-

CSTB sent a message last week to destroyers, with no neavy units in-president Getulio Vargas of Brazil requesting freedom for Luis Carlos The whereabouts of both the Prestes, imprisoned head of the Na-tional Liberation Alliance. The whereabouts of both the main U. S. and Japanese fleets remained a mystery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.—In a speech broadcast this afternoon over the "Labor for Vic- Corporations Rake in Bigger tory" radio program sponsored jointly by the CIO Profits Under New Tax Bill and the AFL, Reid Robinson, president of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—There's a lot of pencil work going on in the offices of the

Clerks and tax attorneys are revising their original profits estimates upwards—and their original estimates of how much taxes would have to be paid downwards. According to the Wall Street Journal which should know:

Red Cross Workers Give Blood



The Communist leader recommended "compulsory labor service only when the plan has been worken out with labor's voluntary participa

tion choices must be made by their affects on hastening the second front, uniting the United Nations for victory and mobilizing the na-tion fully behind the war.

"Think what a power we repre dustrial forces, the potential armed forces of our countries." he said. "Think of them as buttressed by the tens of millions of Europe now suffering under Hitler, but preparing, acting and waiting for the opening of the second front!"

He attacked both Dewey and

Services for Sol Funaroff, th poet, who died Thursday night, were held yesterday morning at 11:30 in Gramercy Park Chapel, by the International Workers Order.

Mrs. Rachel Punaroff, the mother, a working woman, spoke for her son, though weeping, with strength and fire. She said the young poets who fight fascism "see

was the best son in the world. He is not deed, he will never die." A tribute to Sol Funaroff by the poet Norman Rosten will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

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## 2 Stores Adopt Union Manpower Proposals The consumer now has a clearcut course of action through which she may control hostery prices. By familiarising herself with the new cellings, she will be able to check prices on nylons by comparing the information to be found on a tag or sticker at-

By Dorothy Loeb

Unions in five New York department stores today united a manpower plan which will release men and women for production and for services in the armed forces.

Both Bloomingdales and Hearns have already accepted to either the District or Regional Opa office.

Shoppers were warned by the on a manpower plan which will release men and women for war production and for services in the armed forces.

the plan and put it into operation. At Gimbels, a unionbusting alternative, proposed by busting alternative, proposed by the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes, CIO, to which all the unions belong, to file charges of unfair labor practices with the State Labor Relations Board.

Weapon out of distortion of the manpower question, Mr. Selden charged.

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PATRIOTIC PLAN

The plan patriotically serves the interests of the nation, guarantees adequate service for department store patrons, saves managements' money, improves employe morale and win-the-war participation, and preserves intact labor's gains, Herman Seiden, Local 2 business agent, asserts.

Maintenance of good service is guaranteed because customers will be served by experienced personnel who know the stock, he said.

"Those who work six days will have their net earnings increased," the union official explained. "They will be able to buy more war bond, at thing that's difficult for our members, mostly earning sub-standard wages, to do."

The Gimbel management has sought to weld a union-busting Bloomingdales.

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OPA office.

Shoppers were warned by the OPA against claims that some nylon merchandise is not covered by the new order. If hosiery is made of nylon or any combination of nylon, it is under definite ceilings ranging from \$1.55 to \$2.95 per pair. Purchasers were particularly urged to watch prices on meshes, non-run, extra-size, fancy construction, or extra-long nylons. All these are definitely covered by ceilings with no exceptions made for special or fancy constructions.

Twenty-five per cent of our meat supplies and 60 per cent of cheese production were reported allocated to the armed forces and lend-lease requirements.

day is to tell your hostess (or your wife) that although her coffee is good, you cannot have a second cup because you are in the victory campaign for less-coffee-drinking for the duration.

need because there is plenty on the market—and it shouldn't be wasted. Canned or packaged goods are now made in paper, corrugated paper, glass and even wood in order to save the tin.

## New York City Retail Prices:

Food expenditures, as everyone knows, are making the largest dent in the family budget, Several weeks ago OPA brought about 30 per cent of food items under control at the retail level.

Prices for this latest group of foods on which the consumer has to keep a check were frozen for a 60-day period at the very high levels they reached between Sept. 28th and Oct. 3nd.

In order to keep a check on this very important group of this very important group of the second services of the second services are high, the Oct. 5th

this very important group of foods—the farm products—for 60 days, the housewife has either to remember the prices asked during the five-day period indicated, or check back on her bills.

check back on her bills.

As a further guide, however, here is a list of average prices paid in New York City by medium income people as compiled by the N. Y. City Department of Markets. Remember that each store has its own ceiling and that these prices simply strike a mean. All basic categories included in the October 5th freeze appear in this list with the exception of mutton and commeal: and cornmeal

POULTRY:

Turkey—45c lb.
Broilers—39c lb. (2 lb. size)
Roasters—43c lb. (4½ lb. size)
Fryers—39c lb. (3 lb. size)

Fryers—59c lb. (3 lb. size)
Fowl—37c lb. (4½ lb. size)
Duck—29c lb.
EGGS:
Grade A white eggs—69c doz.
Grade A brown eggs—62c doz.
Mixed—52c doz.
Grade B white eggs—56c doz.
MILK:
Evaporated—9c can
Condensed—14%c can
BUTTEE:
Tub—53c lb.

int—56c lb. CITRUS FRUITS—FRESH:

Oranges-4-1/3c each (176 to the 3-7/12c éach (220 to the

Pen beans—11%c per lh.

Whereas ceilings on the above products are high, the Oct. 5th freeze is a temperary measure to stop rising prices. Adjustments will be made in ceilings on individual products, to go into effect at the end of the 60-day period. Consumers and trade union leaders should let OPA know that they want a tremendous rell-back of prices.

Fuel Oil **Heating Hints:** 

Homeowners who will burn fuel oil in their furnaces this winter: Here are important heating hints from OPA engineers to help you get along on your rationed supply

Clean your chimney and flues; seal the airleaks in the furnace and boiler; have the oil burner and boiler; have the oil burner given a combustion checkup by your serviceman; theck the water in the radiators, and change it only if it is thick with rust; make sure the radiators are heating well in the room where the thermostat is located; clean the dirt out from between the radiator tubes and keep draperies or any objects that help prevent the free flow of heat from the radiator; insulate your unfinished attic floor; storm proof all windows and doors, and tack weather stripping around badly fitting windows; close off rooms you don't absolutely need or use; place newspapers underneath the floor carpets on the ground floor; and closs dampers when the fireplace (if you have one) is not in use.

2 cups boiling water. 1 teaspoon salt. 4 lb. grated cheese. espoon melted fat.

that water for one hour. Add the grated cheese. Pour into a greased baking dish or pan. Brush the top with melted fat and brown in hot oven. Serve hot with tomato sauce. TOMATO SAUCE

3/4 medium onion.
2 tablespoons melted fat.
2 tablespoons flour.
3/4 teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
2 cups canned tomatoes.
Cut onion into small pieces and five in the melted fat. Add the

CORNMEAL MUSH

which it is a part. When sprinkled on foods before baking or frying it gives a crisp crust.

POLENTA WITH CHEESE

milk, then stir into the boiling salted water. Cook until thick. Cook in a double boiler or over

fry in the melted fat. Add the flour, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add tomatoes and let cook 5 to 10 minutes.

> 2 cups cornmeal.
> 3 teaspoons salt.
> 7 cups boiling water. Add the cornmeal and salt slowly to the boiling water. Cook until thick. Place over hot water and cook 15 minutes to one hour. Serve with milk for breakfast or supper. If desired, 1 cup eva-porated milk may be used in place of 1 cup water. COD CAPE STYLE

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Cut 1 lb. soaked salt cod into
small pieces. Slice 3 mediumsized boiled potatoes. Chop 2
slices raw salt pork. Cook 1 sliced
onion in fat until it is soft and
add to fish. Then measure 1½
cups tomatoes. In a greased baking pan arrange a layer of fish,
layer potatoes, some tomatoes,
then pork. Continue. Cover top
with crumbs. Dust with pepper;
bake in a moderate over until
brown.

Funaroff's Death **Mourned Here** 

Priends and associates of Fina-roff, including Samuel Sillen and Joy Davidman of "New Masses, told of the poet's lifelong struggle for the people and against fascism while suffering from illness and

The deceased's brother, Uric Fu-naroff, read a poem he had written to Sol, describing his work and suf-fering, and telling how for six weeks the poet had been refused admittance to any hospital, some saying he was "not sick' enough," others saying he was "too sick."

more than we can see. . .

## Steelers Rip Giants, 17-9; Dodgers Beaten, 17-0 Low Down-

## Runs by Dudley and Rams Top Monday Morning Grid Ratings Sandig Sink Jints

Pittsburgh

27-yard line in the fourth quarter,

the Giants were unable to keep

within range of their opponents.

The score was 10-3 at the time,

and missed the conversion, leav-ing the Steelers one point in the

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at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Two spectacular runs for were shellacked by the Cleveland of the most terrific backs in years, a Polish kid from the mid64 and 65 yards each rolled up enough points to give PittsRams, 17-0, yesterday at Ebbets dle west, Frankie Sinkwich . . . Sinkwich and his ten helpers burgh a 17 to 9 victory over New York and to shuttle them Field. Division of the National League He made it easily, to give the

Giants 3 points.

After that, the first half was all by veteran Ward Cuff, who re- Pittsburgh. Dudley and Ripple pushed the ball into Giant territory with drive through the line in the first quarter, a fumble by Ripple saving the Giants on their own 43. Shortly after the second quarter d Cuff was injured on the play.

a result Hank Soar tried to
d missed the conversion, leavg the Steelers one point in the and Cuff was injured on the play.

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## Dodgers Easily

The Brooklyn grid Dodgers, in

all year, were strictly out yester-day, showing nothing of the form which beat the Glants last week.

. . . Meanwhile the Rams were piling on the pressure via their ace Parker Hall who has just about the whole business for the

Hall scored a touchdown with a line buck from the nine yard line after his passes had brought the ball downfield for sixty yards...

He set the stage for a ruccessful field goal try when he intercepted a Dodger pass on the 36 yard line in the third period...

The Dodgers couldn't do a thing

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## Georgia, Irish, Wisconsin And Penn Best in Nation

By Scorer
Those wriggling, shifty Steeler backfield stars, Bill Dudley, and Curt Sandig, were too much for the football Giants at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Two spectacular runs for the professional field and 65 yards each rolled up enough points to give Pitts-Rams. 17-0, vesterday at Ebbets 19-12 runs for the professional field and 65 yards each rolled up enough points to give Pitts-Rams. 17-0, vesterday at Ebbets 19-12 runs for the mother than the mid
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Trailing 10-0 when the final period started, Sinkwich took charge with authority and darkened the skies with passes, three of them good for touchdowns. . . . Thus did the Buildegs take over the top spot in the nation's grid rankings as stretch, here are the Daily Workes trankings of the nation's college and the stretch are the Daily Workes trankings of the nation's college and the stretch are the Daily Workes trankings of the nation's college and the stretch are the Daily Workes the stretch are the stretch are the stretch are the stretch are t stretch, here are the Daily Worker

mighty unbeaten Ohio State tumble: to its first defeat of the 2) Notre Dame 3) Wisconsin 4) Penn 5) Boston College

year at the hands of a snarling bunch of Wisconsin Badgers, 17-7. ... The defeat of the Buckeyes was one of the outstanding up-sets of this screwy-as-usual foot-ball season. . . .

over hitherto unbeaten Syracuse and Great Lakes Naval with a 17-9 win over Missouri. . . . With the season past the half-



ning a close decision.

RICO-TORRES TONIGHT

Chester Rico, Bronx lightweight, contender, clashes with Joe Torres, rounds.

Harold "Cannonball' Gibson, crowd pleasing Harlem feather-weight, opposes Rufus Rogers, latinore, in the semi-final of six contender, clashes with Joe Torres, rounds.

The Winter Campaign Gets Under Way

## 'UE' Shop Chairmen Call For Negroes in Baseball

Los Angeles CIO Council, Representing runs, one good for twenty yards the other for 36 yards, but Cornell had the misfortune of having this last run 100,000, Asks Same

The winter campaign to end Jim Crow in the Big Leagues is starting to get under way in the trade unions of the nation.
... From coast to coast the baseball fans who work in the shops, mills and factories are preparing the campaign that will bring about a complete end to Jim Crow in basecomplete end to Jim Crow in base-ball. . . Below are two of the first reports of trade union action that has reached the Dally Worker. . . . There have most certainly been more that have not as yet come to our office, but we will print them as they do come in

our office, but we will print them as they do come in.

It is pointed ut by leaders of the Citizen's Committee to End Discrimination in Baseball that trade unions should petition the major league clubs in their own city.

Trade unionists should demand that their big league team sign Negro stars for 1943.

The first resolution comes from a meeting of over 200 shop chairman and shop committee members from 93 war plants in New York.

Members of Local 1225, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, which has a membership of over 7,000 workers, they said the following in their resolution.

"Whereas, Jim Crow is still a big factor in major league baseball in spite of the fact of the willingness of the Negro people to de their part in the

willingness of the Negro people to do their part in this war against fascism and "Whereas, many Negro men are top notch baseball players, capa-ble of playing big league baseball



When Jim Crow in baseball is finally ended it will be great stars like Josh Gibson, above, who will bring new feats of batting to the already rich lore of the major leagues. . . Josh, called by many big leaguers like Walter Johnson, "the greatest catcher in baseball" is ready and willing to step into the majors. . . Fans should write their big league club demanding that Negro stars be signed immediately for next season.

"Wherea" in this war many baseball players are being drafted into the armed forces of the US to fight in this war against fascism "Be it resolved that the delegates of all shops of Local 1225 of the UERMW of A, representing 7,000 members demand that for the coming year of 1943 and thereafter that Negroes be given a fair and just chance to be rep-

Bob Pagnotta, organizer of 1225's Brooklyn Division, and financia secretary of the local introduce the resolution which was adopted

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—The Los Angeles CIO Industrial Union Council this week went to bat to help break down Jim-Crow barriers against Negro players in organized baseball.

The council

Daseball.

The council went on record unanimously urging all major league and minor league baseball clubs to "remove any ban against Negro players and to also invite

Negro players and to also invite Negro players to tryouts with their respective clubs."

Representing some 100,000 workers in Southern California, most of them in war industries, the council called attention to the fact that "Negro baseball players have never been hired by big league ball clubs."

"Such discrimination is antidemocratic and denies to a large section of our citizens the very equality and status for which we are waging a total war," the council stated.

In discussion on the resolution,

## Hanging Out the Monday Morning

Football Wash

Lessee now, Mauriello, Columbia, Governali, Penn, hockey next week . . . now what were we thinking about. . . Ah, yes, these football predictions. . . . We said we wouldn't alibi in advance because the plain matter of fact was that the Saturday just past was the toughest football day of the entire year. . . . Every game was a corker that was liable to go one way and then go the other way in

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Most of them did do that . . . Georgia beat out Ala-na with a mad rush of touchdowns in the last quarter. . . Harvard knocked off Princeton in the same way, and Columbia pulled a Frank Merriwell in the last two minutes of play left to their game with Cornell. . . . They won over the Big Red when Governali, the nation's best passer, heaved a remarkable 45 yard pass to rookie Otto Apel for

Well, we knocked off 13 right, six wrong and one tie. . . . That brought us to a season's average of an even .700 with 49 wins, 21 losses and 5 ties. ... Wait till next week....

## Governali Best Passer in Country

If there was any more proof needed to the claim that Columbia's Paul Governali is the best passer in college football, it certainly was given to the fans on Saturday when the young Italian kid beat Cornell singlehanded in the very last two minutes of play by heaving a terrific 45 yard pass to a rookie back that travelled for a total of 75 yards and the touchdown. . . . That the kick was good to make the score 14-13 is nothing but anti-climax. . . . After such a pass nothing could shock the 21,000 fans at Baker

All day long Governali had been rushed by the strong Cornell line which, as Brown, Army and Penn before it, smashed through the terribly weak Columbia line as if they were high school kids. Paul never had a chance to get off an unhurried throw. . . . Time and again he would be chased back some 25 yards by four or five tacklers before getting away his pigskin. . . . And each time, despite the would-be tacklers, he flung some mighty accurate passes that should have been caught, and would have been caught had the Lions some ends

But Governali was not to be denied and kept pitching until that payoff heave in waning 120 seconds of the

We couldn't help thinking, as we watched the kid all afternoon, what he would do with a good strong line in front of him. . . . A line say of the kind of Penn or Army,

Despite that terribly weak Lion line, Governali still ranks as the best college passer in the country today. . . . And very few indeed will argue with that. . . .

## Cornell's Negro Back, Charlie Robinson, A Real Fine Runner

Cornell, which in recent years has had at least one great Negro star a season (two years ago they had the famed Brud Holland, a unanimous All-American end) has come up with still another splendid Negro ace in Charlie Robinson, a smashing, speedy halfback who did most of Cornell's running. . . . He and Bill Wheeler were Cornell stars in their loss to Columbia. . . .

Robinson is a big feller, in fact the biggest back on the team. . . . He weighs 195 and stands 5 feet 11 inches tall. . . . He is only 19 and this is his first year on the varsity. . . . He is a hard runner who picks up speed in a very short time. . . . And reminds one of Marshall Goldberg, the ex-Pitt star who was famous for the terrific speed he could generate immediately after getting the ball from

Robinson is just another in a long line of fine Negro athletes who have starred on the grid and have earned the applause of the fans. . . . It was interesting to note that of all the Cornell squad, it was Robinson who got the biggest hand from the crowd when he went out for a substitute in the third period. . . . He reeled off two stunning runs, one good for twenty yards the other for 36 yards, called back because of an offside.

## Free Tickets For Servicemen

The New York City Defense Rec reation Committee, 99 Park Ave. (corner of 40th St.), through the generosity of the entertainment world offers a partial list of free amusement and recreational activities available today. Afternoon

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The Mummy's Tomb—Rialto.
SPORTS—MISCELLANEOUS

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eouncil stated.

In discussion on the resolution, Tom Van Dyke, radio director of the council, said the Los Angeles Angeles Angeles of the Pacific Coast League have agreed to give three Negroes a tryout in the Spring.

The Hollywood Stars, however, won't even go that far and have "turned down flat" suggestions that they give the Negro players a break, Van Dyke said.

A check for \$362,926.65, the United Service Organization's share of the world series, was presented to the USO yesterday by Leslie to the USO yesterday by Leslie to the USO yesterday by Leslie of the world series, was presented to the USO yesterday by Leslie to the USO yesterday b

Walter Hoving, chairman of the board of directors of USO, and Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman.

"Organized baseball has done "Organized baseball has dene a great deal for the USO, but this is the finest gesture of all," Bush said. He estimated that USO service to men in uniform costs approximately two cents per day and that the check represented almost a year of service to an entire arms corns. entire army corps.

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## CHANGE THE WORLD



Landlord Embittered By Federal Law Restraining Him from Gouging Tenants

By MIKE GOLD

WAS talking to a New York landlord the other day. Despair was in his eye, and a cloud of gloom hovered over his bald skull.

Something terrible had happened to this landlord. Casually, he had been raising the rent up and up during the early half of the year. Then a vicious tenant pointed out to him that a ceiling had been placed on rents. It was strictly against the federal law to castrate, maim, gouge, impoverish, bloodsuck or otherwise disfigure or exploit these dumb animals known as tenants. The shock almost destroyed this landlord.

"What?" he yelled, "and you call this a free country, and the land of the pligrim's pride? Was it for this that my forefathers fought at Valley Forge?"

"Yes," sneered the godless tenant. "You bet."

The landlord turned to whiskey. He has been brooding ever since and hollering in saloons, nightclubs, coffeepots and bookie joints. He can't keep his mind on his work; his tenements go unheated, unpainted and unrepaired, and will remain so all winter, I fear.

"Look," he said, breathing flowers of rotgut whiskey in my face, "it's all a plot—a Moscow plot." Something terrible had happened to this landlord.

"What is?"

"This celling on rents," he said. "When did Roosevelt get the idea for it? He got it after he signed that war treaty with Russia. Stalin dictated the idea to Roosevelt, of putting the squeeze on us poor tolling landlords. It's the second front! Yes, sir, anyone can see the connection."

This landlord, whose name and address I will be pleased to furnish any inquiring reporters, is a Dally News reader, a disciple of Coughlin, and an economic moron.

But he exists, and I report the exact words of this foul fool who believes the whole war against Hitler is but a Communist plot centered in "Jewish" Moscow, and social measures taken by Roosevelt against rent or food profiteering are mere "dictates from Moscow."

I thought this was about the lowest specimen of dumb Coughlinite to be discovered in the subhuman jungles of New York.

But Westbrook Pegler must never be underestimated, and a column of his the other day about one of his favorite hates, Mrs. Roosevelt, is octaves lower in the scale of stupidity than any belief of my landlord friend.

"Mad Dog" Pegler, as he has been nicknamed by members of Big Six typographical union, asserts in his writing of Oct. 26, 1942, that Mrs. Roosevelt went to England not to aid the war effort of the United Nations, but "because Britain is the base from which her Communistic and Social-Democratic authorities are operating against the preservation of the economic and governmental system of this republic."

republic."
"British Nihillists like Harold Laski," according to Pegler, "are trying to drag down the people of the United States. You don't see Laski around Washington but his influence is there all the time and it is even being imposed on the lives of Americans who never even

More and more does Pegler speak the violent and obscure language

## Communist Election Eve

Songs our Allies are Singing, WNYC, 10:15 A. M. . . . Wanda Landowska, World Famous Hapsichordist, WABC 3:30 P. M. . . . Marian Anderson, Renowned Negro Contralto in Recital, WEAF, 9:30 P. M. . . . Final Election Eve Communist Party Program, WQXR 9:30 P.M.

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WNYC--Monitor Views the News
S:15-WNYC--Want Ad Column of the Air
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S:25-WNYC--Wound New York Today
WEAF--You and the War
S:00-WJZ--Woman of Tomorrow
WNYC--Masterwork Hour
WQXR--Women and the War
S:15-WABC--School of the Americas
S:30-WMCA--Forter Pears
WJZ--Breakfast Club
S:45-WABC--The Victory Front
D:00-WEAF-Volunteers for Defense

18:30-WMCA.—Nutrition Program
WMYO—Save, Salvage and Survive
10:45-WOR—Consumers Club of the Air
WMYC—Police Department Safety

11:00-WOR—News
WIZ—Breakfast at Sardi's
WLIB-This is Romance
WQXR—Other People's Business

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11:15-WAR—Vic and Sade
WOR—Brasie Besttie Talks for
Women
WABO—Victory in the Home,
Arthur Godfrey
WHOM—Russiar # forning,
Branuel Polices
11:00-WJZ—Bandstand
WRR—The Concert Stage
11:45-WNYO—You and Your Health

12:00-WEAP—News at Noon
WNYO—Music at Work
WABC—Kate Smith Speaks
WQXR—Midday Music
12:30-WOR—News
WJZ—National Farm and Home

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4:00-Wear—Mary Margarite McBride
Talks for womer
WQXR—Luncheon Symphony
WHN—Recorded Dance Music
1:00-WNYG.—The Economics of War
1:20-WNYG.—Metropolitan Review,
Art Hodies
WLIB-Great Voices
3:00-WOR.—Martha Dean Talks for
Women

WITE-Great Voices

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Women

WNYC-News

WQ-R-Chamber Music

1:0-WNYC-Mutual Matinee

2:0-WNYC-Mutual Matinee

2:0-WNZ-Prescot Request Program

WHW-Clions Dodgers

3:00-WABC-Wands Landowsks,

Harpischord Recital

WNYC-Path to Music

WIZ-Listen to Our Men on Land,

5:0-WNYC-Glvilian Defense News

3:50-WNYC-Glvilian Defense News

4:00-WIZ-Club Matinee

WNYC-Four Birings at Four

WILE-Treasury Star Parade

WNYC-Four Allersen Concert

2:15-WIB-Concert Rail

4:30-WMOA-Treasury Star Parade

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WNYC-Treasury Star Parade

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WAYE—Atusics of the United
Nations
WARD—Are You a Genius?
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WAYE—Crest Masters
WATC—Secret City
WARD—Ben Bernie and All the L
WHM—News

EVENING

6:00-WEAP—Funny Money Man
WOR—Uncie Don
WZ—Kews
WNYC—America Sings
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WNRC—News Analysis
WNRC—Stamp Club
WNRC—Blamp Club
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Sings—News News, Joe Hassi
6:10-WAAP—News
WNRC—A Day at the Dunckins
6:20-WAAC—Sidney Monley
WARC—A Day at the Dunckins
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Singing, Frank Parker
WNNM—News
WARC—Singing Concert
WNNM—Instructions to Air Raid
Wardens
6:40-WNOC—Instructions to Air Raid

WARC-A Woman's Face

WQXR-Nevs

5:15-WMCA-Women Can Take It

5:30-WMCA-Dr. 1.

W.W.B-Better Half

W.W.B-Better Half

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W.W.B-Boulight Bands

WQXR-Communist Party Final

Election Talk

10:30-WMCA-Fox Theater Amateur Hear

WOR-Baymond Clapper

W.F.-Raymond Grain Swing

WABC-Robert Taylor and Barbara

Stanvick in "My Favorite Wife"

WQXR-Racord Albums

10:15-WGAF-Inter-American University

Froram

WARC-Columbia Workshop

10:48-WGR-Rolic and His Daddy

11:06-WEAF-News

WJZ-News

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WJZ-News

WJZ-News

WJW-Hyers

WARC-Columbia Commentary

WHN-Hewareel Theater

WARC-Loller Music

11:55-WJZ-Department Store News

11:15-WZAF-The Music You Want



Soprano Jean Tennyson, tenor Jan Peerce (left) and bu Robert Weede (right) sing a rousing trio on "Great Memer Music," opera series broadcast over the Columbia network Wedn from 10:00 to 10:30 P. M. The three artists form the perm

## Boy Meets Girl at the Right Moment

IOW VOYAGER," a Warner Brothers film directed by Irving Rapfer. Screenplay by Casey Robinson. Peaturing Bette Davis, Paul Henreld, Claude Rains, Gladye Cooper, Ilka Chase. At the Hollywood Theatrs. By David Platt

"Now Voyager," is a good commercial story of the psychiatric treatment of nervous breakdowns, a process requiring plenty of leisure and money. But the film is done so smoothly and so subtly, and the acting is so good, the theory is worth listening to even if you're broke. (Why is it that

to girl going forth to seek and find

perb performance as the suppressed daughter of an ambitious and tyrannical New England witch. She makes the film seem at least three times better than it actually is, in her portrayal of the unwanted off-More and more does Pegler speak the violent and obscure language of the fascist demagogue.

Mrs. Roosevelt is not a Communist; indeed, she has been a rather busy red-baiter in organizations like the Newspaper Guild. But she is a "liberal," and to fascists that is often worse than Communian. So Pegler labels her a Communist.

As for English liberals and reformists "dragging our system down," or ruling the American government from backstage, this is also a species of familiar Nazi propagands. You can hear it on the Berlin shortwave any night, Pegler centers on one Jewish name, that of the reformer Harold Laski, to be blown up into a vast, vague "revolutionary" menace against America.

The intent is obvious. Mad Dog Pegler is a fascist agitator, and when the right moment comes, the American people will judge and sternly punish him for his treason.

The Right Guy

Broadcast, WQXR, 9:30p.m. sa soon as Bette meets Paul Henreid on the high seas, just the right reid on the high seas, just the right guy for a neurosis. But the miraculous overnight transformation of a family for a neurosis. But the miraculous overnight transformation of a family formal family for a neurosis. But the miraculous overnight transformation of a family formal family for a neurosis. But the miraculous overnight transformation of a family formal family fami

sued by all the rich boys, is too farfetched for belief.

The story collapses into an abstract boy-girl romance having no
relation to time or space, but Bette
Davis doesn't. Bette has the ability
and the art to make you believe in
everything she does. A good cast
gives her very able support. Gladys
Cooper plays to perfection the
shrivelled up old hag who needs
paychiatric treatment much more
than her neurotic daughter. Paul
Henried is the usual Hollywood
dream lover traveling solo on an
ocean liner headed for South
America.

America.

Claude Rains is everything you would expect to get in a psyhiatrist—if you could afford his friendship

engagement with the Quebec Phil- U. S. Film Goers to



Art Prettify Heroes?

For and Agin': Should

In connection with my presentain points about my work.

My chief concern in my pain fore, is from observed experience. Interacting social and natural fore ence, which has been a compound of academic training and practical work in artists' organizations, as well as what any artist sees incessantly as he goes about the world.

merea, faniastic, ugly, violent, tumultous. Even herces in this time have to be violent and destructive. To get rid of snakes one kills them. Can the world in which death is the necessary antecedent to free life be idyllic, peaceful, tranquil? Or can the people of the real world in which we live be gentle, lovely, calm?

Comedy in art is born in times of peace and security, tragedy appears as the fruit of crists and war, and satire purifies art of the decay and corruption which follows tragedy, by its cleansing chastisement.

an Answer

(To One Who Asked If It Were Right to Devote All One'

Time to Fighting for Freedom) By Henry George Weiss You ask me is it right that we should live, And of ourselves, our time, our hopes and dreams Give prodigally that there might come to be

Free of our pain and hunger, fears that gall?

Fathers are we to those whose paths we smoothe, Mothers are we to those as yet unionn

Morning of brightness youth stand straight and tall

Unstayed by them, the star-eyed children go Meeting their future with their strength unspent; Growing in beauty as we never grow, Pent as we are and warped by smothering walls.

In lands of peace and love. I answer you: Walls must be breached so that on eager feet,

I answer you that we must smash those walls

Walls were not made for such as they, and we

soviet men and women marching against the Nazis, headline the new program at all Embassy Newsreel Theatres. The program also includes General MacArthur's visits to U. S. defenses in New Guinea, to U. S. defenses in New Guinea, Radio, the new ending has been in-

World Events Catch

Up with Welles Film

ne spired by changing world events. THE STAGE

ANGEL

With all we have and are, so they go free.

By smashing into dust that walls we can And leaving naught to build them with anew. You ask if this is right? I've answered you.

Must see to it they are not made again

Soviet Resistance

David Sarser, winner of the Walter Naumberg award, will be hero sons of America and Dionne Quintuplets going to town on the bond drive, among other items.

Music Notes

19. He has just returned from an

At Embassy Newsreel

I answer you with this supremest truth:

And live and work that on some yet to be

me, mewhere, a better world than this,

May I submit what is probably a minority opinion on Philip Evergood's paintings?
Unquestionably Evergood deserves praise for his anti-fascist themes. But I consider much of the effect lost through two faults: first, Evergood's pictures of the plain people are almost inevitably caricatures—unnecessary and meaningless caricatures.

Second: Evergood's symbolism seems to me very vague in most instances. Avoiding obviousness and overstatement is good; it is an important part of art. But why symbolize so obscurely that one has to look desperately in the catalog for (and not find) an adequate explanation?

No, I'm hidebound in making these criticisms; but experimentation and new forms of expression should have a totally constructive effect. Evergood tears down as much as he builds up.

LAWRENCE PEPPER.

ticularly at the mercy of his senses. His amiennae reach out and pick up waves from the so-cial and human ether. Sometimes these are strange waves. And so the artist translates them into equally strange esthetic expres-

sions. The result is therefore a social result, not a personal. In fact, in this acute and crit-ical moment of history the artist is subjected to the war of nerves

ical moment of history the artist is subjected to the war of nerves in an especial way. What he states now is not therefore the hoped-for ideal of a future secure and peaceful period, nor the retrospective bilss of a time past, but the tumult of the time which is.

As life today is insecure and dangerous, so human character is uncertain and liable to malformation from social strain and stress. Our workers are heroes, Our workers are hope of America, But they bear on their faces and bodies and in their souts the mark of the social distortion to which they have been subjected.

The physical presence of rickets due to malnutrition surely has a moral and spiritual counterpart in personality. Under economic pressure can the full stature of a man develop without being in some way warped or twisted?

Despite social limitations to-day, of course, human beings became heroes. But they bear a sear. To me these scars are medals of honor, the insignia of the heroic struggle. To omit them would be to tell only an idealized story, not the story by which man triumphs over obstacles, even though at a heavy cost.

## For the Air Corps



high school. It is one of the



## To Perform Miaskovsky Symphony

The Miaskovsky Symphiny No. 21

written during the early days of the communication to the Times as weeks ago, Prokoner gave Minasisky partial credit for the discovery of a new and rich source of a music in the North Caucasus Transcaucasis where he, and group of fellow-composers sent during the war.

Prokoner stated that Misskov who had previously taught most the younger generation of So composers, now devotes him with all the passion of a great ist to composition."

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## What Are We Waiting For?

THE defensive phase of the war is drawing to a close and Great Britain is beginning to take the offensive, said Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at a political conference in

Glasgow. That is encouraging news.

In the same address he declared, "We have command over the western shores of France and beyond." That is even more encouraging news.

As the New York Tribune pointed out editorially on Saturday, victory in the Solomons and victory in Egypt will not strike at the heart of the enemy. If Guadalcanal is held and the Nazis driven out of Africa it is still true that "Hitler's European bastions must be breached.'

So what are we waiting for?

## The Dewey-Hoover Danger

AN ADVERTISEMENT in an upstate Republican paper called upon voters to vote Republican because of "the war which the New Deal wanted and hurried us into." This, in crass terms, is the essential posi-

tion of Hoover Republicanism in New York, well as in the nation. Dewey may talk terms of supporting the war effort. That, too, is part of the Hoover strategy. But every political action of the Dewey-Hoover es is based on the philosophy contained n this upstate ad. Wendell Willkie's endorsement of the Re-

publican Party state candidates in New York es not change the facts regarding Dewey's lidacy and the character of that Party. While Congressman Joseph Clark Baldwin, specifically mentioned by Willkie, is a win-the-war Republican supported by labor, the Ham Fishes, Fritz Couderts, John Tabers and Daniel Reeds who, like Dewey, typify the bulk of the Republican candidates in the tate, represent the main hindrance to the cution of the total-war policies of the ministration.

The deep chasm that actually exists ben Dewey and Willkie is clear from the et that Dewey has been completely silent the central win-the-war questions raised Willkie-the Second Front, global war ategy, freedom for the colonial peoples.

We can agree completely with the prin-Willkie sets forth for voting in this ction - support of those candidates, irective of Party, who are wholeheartedly for placing our full resources behind the war effort and against negotiated peace.

To the extent, however, that Willkie's endorsement of the Republican state ticket will aid a Dewey sweep, will contribute to the defeat of outstanding win-the-war candidates running for other state offices on the Democratic slate, and will assist in the election of the hamfishes locally and nationally, he is defeating that principle.

An exceedingly dangerous error is being made by those New Deal and win-the-war voters who, outraged by the Farley-engineered revolt against the President in the Democratic Party, intend to cast a protest vote for Dewey. A majority victory for Dewey which, according to current estimates, seems to be threatening as a result of this protest vote, would be a serious blow to our war effort. It would strengthen the Hoover Republicans not only in New York, but in the nation. It would defeat for office winthe-war New Dealers running for Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller. It would result in victory of anti-Roosevelt congressional candidates over win-the-war supporters of the President.

Win-the-war, New Deal voters must not permit this to happen. The strongest win-the-war vote is one cast for the Communist candidates on ROW E. Then, the win-thewar, New Deal candidates for other state offices, for Congress and for State Legislature, should be supported.

In that way will the nation's war policy

and national unity in the war effort be up-

## Browder's New Book

WHEN Earl Browder addressed the Communist Party State convention late in August on war economy, everyone in the hall knew that something new and profound had been added to the nation's thinking on the blem of total war mobilization. What owder said then has been brilliantly confirmed in the recent report of the Congressional Tolan Committee on the subject of our war economy.

And what Browder said then appears in olified form in his new book, "Victoryand After," just off the press.

When the foremost Marxist-Leninist oker of the western hemisphere writes a ok at any time it is news of first-rate rtance. When he writes it at this nt of profound world upheaval with he existence of our nation and of civilization

at stake, it is a history-making event. Browder's book is a war program for the

It is a magnificent contribution to the solution of every vital aspect of our national war effort. It illuminates problems of national unity, of strategy, of struggle against the fifth column, of United Nations policy, of the role of trade unions, of party politics, as well as of economy. It discusses, too, some basic problems facing a post war world and their relation to winning the war.

The book is unquestionably the outstanding literary contribution to Victory that our nation has yet seen. As in the case of the Dean of Canterbury's book, it must reach millions of people so that they will not be a prey to the obstructionist and defeatist demagogues who thus far have managed in considerable degree to hamper our war effort.

## The West and the Colonies

JAPAN'S rapid conquests in the Far Pacific, as indicated in my previous column, deepened and hastened the crisis in the colonial orld. They had not less important r e percussions in the United

World

The more statemen saw that radical changes in the colonial sys-tem had become impera-

Today Japan would extend its conquest of colonial peo-ple, thus strengthening the Axis as a whole, or immediate changes in the colonial structure would have to be made to enable the colonial peoples to participate in the war of liberation.

of the war was voiced by Wallace and Welles in May, shortly after and Welles in May, shortly after the first wave of Japanese conquest towards the South Pacific had come to an end. Wallace reacted most directly to what he termed the "people's revolution" and Welles spoke more in the measured terms of diplomacy, but their conclusions were the same: the war must bring about the liberation of all peoples about the liberation of all people and mark the end of "imperialism.

THESE bold statements were more than merely the product of alarm. The words were said in relation to the world scene as a whole, with a realization of the great decisions which had to be made to bring closer the main na-tions of the anti-Hitler coalition and assure greater unity of purpose in waging the war. With respect to the colonial ques-

tion, the torrential changes in the tion, the torrential changes in the Far East were leading to something in the nature of a revolution in the traditional modes of thought. It had become apparent that foreign rule in the colonies was an obstacle to the mobilization of the people and therefore to the defense of

FARL BROWDER came to Illi-

nois, smiling, talking simple words that cut like antiseptic acid through all rottenness, and the Republican Party threw a fit. But the

Senator Wayland Brooks reacted with the automatic precision of one of Pavlov's laboratory dogs which began to bark when a bell rung at an habitual time.

Pronto, the Chicago Tribune rushed out on to the dance floor

and started goosestepping, shouting all the while exactly like any Laval or Goebbels would do in similar

And the tenor of their cry was the pitiable charge that Mayor Kelly had "brought" Browder to Illinois "to tell the voters what to

detested Laval only recently had also tried to persuade French labor to accept Nazi slavery by warning them that if they do not work for Berlin "sovietism will rule all Eu-rope." The views of Laval are a

photographic copy of the views of the Chicago Tribune when it sees

Earl Browder speaking in Chicago.

to Browder by confessing that it

hopes for the return of an interna-tional lineup in which the United States will not have an alliance

with the Soviet Union against Nazi Germany, but will be able to restore

the Chamberlain dream of alliance

The only retort that the Tribune

could find to Browder's exposure of its services to the nation's enemies was to snarl "the moment Russia's situation is altered. Browder will be on a new line." The indelible yearn-ing for a break in the U. S.-USSR.

alliance speaks forth in these words. They will never give that up.

SENATOR BROOKS staged one of

his most hammy performances intended to produce the impression of outraged "patriotism" in the Pritz Kuhn or Martin Dies manner.

Brooks is now running his cam-paign, in its final stages, on the plea that he got a medal in 1917 and

with Hitler.

The POLITICAL SCENE-

But it was also being recognized that the traditional colonial policy was an obstacle to the unfolding of a victorious war policy by the colony-possessing members of the United Nations. Under the conditions of the most fateful war in tions of the most fateful war in history, it became essential not only to liberate the colonial peoples from foreign rule but to "liberate" the home countries from the colonies. The main problems of global strategy and of unity among the Allies were being obscured by considerations of colonial empire, thus endangering the very national independence of England and the United States.

HENCE, the liberation of colonies has become less one-sided than was previously supposed. A commonly held view was that in granting independence the home country makes a great sacrifice and all the benefits from this set accurate the benefits from this act accrue to the people set free.

But now the war is making it clear to nations as a whole that any step taken by the imperialist powers of the United Nations towards colonial om is first of all a require ment of their own national freedom. To acquire victory, it is just as necessary for the home country to free itself of the incumbrance of maintaining colonial rule as it is for the colonies to free themselves of the incumbrances of imperialist

Unfortunately, there is a great lag between the recognition of the need to change a policy and the actual change. The effect of this lag was felt most of all in India, where months after the lessons of Malaya and Burma had registered, and as the danger of calamity grew with each passing moment, British policy reverted to the most per-nicious practises of the past. This sed one of the biggest "leaks" in the "reservoir of goodwill" among all peoples, as Wilkie recently re-ported. India had, indeed, become for the colonial peoples symbolic of the aims and intentions of the big estern powers.

Wallace and Willkie had spoken

Browder in Illinois

that he will save Illinois from Earl

At the same time that he is saving the state from Earl Browder, Senator Brooks speak nightly to mothers at mass meetings and promises that if elected he will protect their boys from those in Washington "who order them to fight and die all around the world."

Brooks is coming as close to sedi-

Brooks is coming as close to sedi-tion in his speeches as he dares. That he belongs in prison and not

in Congress may become even more apparent than it is now. He is Ham Fish with a little more cau-

This caution, which merely pre-

vents him from being caught, as Ham Fish was, in the very act, does not prevent him from boasting that "when the casualty lists come in I

"when the casualty lists come in I will be proud of my record of trying to keep us out of war." Here he is actually bragging that he will use the casualty lists to revive the America First conspiracies for appeasement and negotiated peace, acting in Washington as an opponent of victory over Hitler.

The logic of this boast is ominous.

If the casualty lists prove to Senator Brooks that it is futile to com-

bat Hitler; if they convince him that his method for "keeping out of

war"—that is by non-resistance to the Axis—remains correct, then it follows that Senator Brooks is not

capable of giving loyal support to

It also means that Senator Brooks still plans—and has never ceased planning—to find ways and means of cancelling our war with Berlin. It can only mean that he

views Berlin's and Tokio's cause with

views Berlin's and Tokio's cause with more respect than he does America's and the United Nations'. Is this why Senator Brooks, in a speech which derided war-made rationing, also hinted darkly the other night that "we are plitted against great nationalistic spirits. How or when the war will end no one can predict?"

Is this why he continues to in-

timate that our war against Hitler is only a passing incident while a war against the Soviet Union, Brit-

in general terms about the need to "end" the colonial system. Developments since then, and his first-hand observations, led Willkie to speak more concretely: "In Africa, in the Middle East, throughout the Arab world, as well as in China and the whole Far East, freedom means the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system."

He qualified this broad statement by adding: "Not all the peoples of the world are ready for freedom, or can defend it, the day after tomorrow. But today they all want some

row. But today they all want some date to work towards, some guaran-tee that the date will be kept." THIS was in concrete terms an

THIS was in concrete terms an appreciation of the imperative need. It was also a recognition of the very legible handwriting on the wall that such changes would take place in an "unorderly" and "unscheduled" manner, perhaps even in a way detrimental to the cause of the United Nations, unless the Western Powers took the initiative in beginning now an over-all rein beginning now an over-all re-form which within a fixed time would lead to the transformation

India is the immediate problem India is the immediate problem clamoring for solution. What is demanded there is the transfer of political power to a provisional Indian government. Even in this extreme and most pressing case, it will be noted that neither the Indian leaders nor the supporters of Indian freedom in the West are Indian freedom in the West are asking for immediate independence. For a National Indian Govern-

For a National Indian Government is not synonomous with independence. From there it is possible to achieve complete independence or enter into still another transitional stage, such as Commonwealth or Dominion status. But what matter immediately is National Government, for this would enable the Indian people to achieve national unity for their own defense against Japan, which is a vital concern of the United Nations as a whole. If national mobilization under an Indian government saves the country, there will be freedom.

(To be continued.)

ain or China may be what we shall have to work for after this passing anti-Nazi phase of the war is over-come? Thus, he constantly says: "We don't know who will be with

us and who will be against us when victory is achieved."

victory is achieved."

In this view, the United Nations policy is not only mocked at as an instrument of war, but is definitely rejected as an instrument of peace. But if the United Nations policy—based as it is on mutual confidence and collusion of interests — is rejected for the making of the peace, then it is also rejected as an instrument of victory.

For if it is true that the United Nations "don't know who will be

Nations "don't know who will be with us and who against us"—which means that Germany, Italy and Japan might be with us, and our allies "against us," then the United Nations can no longer function against the Axis in a unified man-

And that is exactly what Senator Brooks' theory aims at in a round-about manner.

The reader can agree that Cop-perheadism rages more nakedly here than perhaps anywhere in the country. He will also agree that

nothing would be more dangerous than to ignore or understimate the extent of the Fifth Column, the un-regenerate arrogance of its treason, and the need for stamping it out.

THE rage of Brooks and his master

something more than the habitual reflexes of the professional red-

baiter.

It is also motivated by real fear at the high degree of national unity which obtains among all the winthe-war forces which have not hesitated to include in this unity the Communist Party. The red-baiting tactic—that major invention of the the Fifth Column—is losing some of its effectiveness, and it is this which is preducing some deeply felt anxiety in the Copperhead headquarters at the Chicago Tribune.

If they lose that, then what is

Col. McCormick against Brow-

By Milton Howard-



employing my left hand too!

## 'Eye on the Ball'

Stalin's words on the need for a Second Front Now are as straight-shooting as the guns at Stalin-grad, said the Chicago Sun editorially in its issue

Joseph Stalin, according to all indications, is still in the dark as to the time and extent of the second front planned by Britain and America. In abrupt written answers to questions put to him, he declares, according to the United Press, that the project of a second front occupies "a place of first rate" in the Soviet estimate of the current situation, and that a compared with the said the Soviet Vision, and that a compared with the said the Soviet Union is giving an compared with the aid the Soviet Union is giving us, "the aid of the Allies to the Soviet Union has so far been little effective." To amplify it one thing is required: "that the Allies fulfill their obligations fully

and on time."...

It is not very diplomatic prodding. But the guns of Russia are sufficiently outspoken at Stalingrad to justify outspoken words. And Stalin may well judge rightly, with Mr. Wilkie, that some of our com-

## **Invest in Victory**

"Buy a Bond for Stalingrad"—so says an editorial in The Daily Item, published at Port Chester, in Westchester County, N. Y., in its Sept. 28 issue. It will help "when the second front opens," the paper says. Editorial follows:

After a month's fighting to defend the city of Stalingrad in the bloodiest battle of this Second World War, this flash came over the wire: "Russians are now throwing Germans bodily out of city."

It is almost unbelievable. Hitler's crack troops with all their planes, tanks and reserves are still far from victory in this Russian city named after the

country's premier.

Don't sell the Russian Army short. Instead, buy a bond to help it. Russia needs our planes and tanks. We are not giving her the aid she should have. We have fallen down on our promises. The need right

new is great.

Remember this—every day that Russia halts the Germans, the United States and her Allies gain precious time to prepare for the great struggle that must come when the second front opens.

## **Millions Are Convinced**

The American and British peoples want the Second Front as much as the Soviet people, said the Springfield (Mass.) Evening Union of Sept. 4. Its editorial, which strongly hinted that what we want we'd better get soon, was as follows:

The Russian government at last makes a direct plea to the United States and Great Britain, asking for the establishment of a second front. Such a plea is made in the government newspaper "Izvestla" and the Communist Party newspaper, "Pravda."

The American people, the British people and the Russian people do not know whether such a front is to be attempted this year or not. But it is certain that many in the United States and Great Britain

ny in the United States and Great Britain are as anxious as those in Russia for that second front. For millions outside Russia are convinced that we cannot even begin to win the war until we do establish that front. They believe failure to help Russia may prolong the war for years—might possibly result in the conquest of Britain, and in placing us midway between two victorious tyrangles. Germany midway between two victorious tyrannies

## Science on Parade

A robot that distinguishes colors in the same way that the human eye does, has been developed for accurate measurement and matching of colors. Three color filters and three photoelectric cells or electric eyes measure the intensities of the three primary colors in the sample from which its color is determined. Fading can thus be measured without preserving an unfaded piece of the sample. Whiteness or yellowness of near - white surfaces can also be measured.

## Violent Encounters in Baltic Skies

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (ICN).—The airmen of the Baltic Fleet's fighter force have spent several months in violent air encounters. The titanic battle raging in the south comp the enemy to concentrate large

bomber formations there, part of which were drawn from the Leningrad front.

In an effort to paralyze the Soviet air force, the Germans gathered big fighter forces in the Baltic area. The Nazis used new types of planes, expecting to inflict serious blows on

Air encounters with the Nazi Capronis, Flats and Fokkers D24'z were usually long and furious, with the shooting being done at prac-tically point blank range.

In the Sinyavino area the Lutt-waffe tried to gain the upper hand. For days at a stretch dozens of Soviet and German planes fought stubborn battles from morning until night. The Nasi command attached great importance to the operations there and used experienced Ger-

planes. However, neither numerical superiority nor new maneuvers brought the enemy success. Every all encounter brought the Germans heavy losses.

The fighter pilots of the Battle

Pleet have again shown their ability to discern the changing tactics of the enemy and to encounter these tactics with their own Guards tactics which are expressed in the Suvorov formula—to defeat the enemy not by numbers, but by ability.

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